

THE EVENING NEWS

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1918

167

FATHER'S NIGHT

HE ENJOYS EXCELLENT MUSIC
AND FINE ADDRESS BY DR.
JOHN M. BREWER

That Father's Night, held by the Glendale Federation Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening, March 18, at the high school, was a distinct success, is the consensus of opinion of those who were present and enjoyed the fine program.

Mr. R. D. White presided, as he said, not in his official capacity, but as a Father, and greeted the guests from the platform with a few well-chosen remarks.

The opening selection was played by the Junior Orchestra, composed of children of the lower grades, and it was a delightful surprise to hear such evidence of good training under the able leadership of Miss Weatherbee. Two fine selections rendered by these young people were enthusiastically received.

The next number was given by the Girls' Glee Club of the Intermediate School, and was a group of three songs finely rendered by these pretty girls, also led by Miss Weatherbee.

A whistling duet by Eva Green and Marjorie Nye in birdlike tones was another treat and in response to applause they whistled that stirring wartime melody, "Over There." They were accompanied on the piano by Elizabeth Mottern.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. John M. Brewer of the State Normal School was then introduced by Mr. White and spoke on "Problems of Vocational Guidance." If more parents could hear the concise and clear statements of men of Dr. Brewer's caliber on this subject, it would help not only their children but themselves in problems which have no doubt given them much worry. It would be an impossibility for the writer to give much of an idea of this address, but Dr. Brewer said in part that the schools must provide a basis for many occupations so that a wise choice may be made in the preparation for life's successful work; that vocational guidance can not be ignored or neglected and that one of the war's benefits will be the teaching that individuals must live for one another and co-operation be the one essential. He also spoke of the "Continuation School" for those who for economic or other reasons leave school at an early age. Here they can still keep on with their education and fit themselves for good citizenship as well as better their condition in life. Dr. Brewer was enthusiastically applauded and we hope he can be heard here again.

Mr. White then announced that the hospitality committee were waiting in the cafeteria to do their part, and it was well done. Hot coffee and sandwiches were served and a jolly social hour enjoyed. Those who served were Mesdames Hester, Greenwalt, White, Ewins, Johnson, Stockbridge. EVA DANIELS, Press Sec.

TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY

FRIENDS ASSIST DR. AND MRS.
HARROWER TO CELEBRATE
WEDDING DAY

Doctor and Mrs. Henry R. Harrower spent a very happy evening Monday night when a group of their old friends presented themselves to celebrate with them their twelfth wedding anniversary. Refreshments of ice cream and cake formed a part of their luggage and these with a great box of beautiful roses, the gift of another friend who remembered the day, provided the proper accessories for the festive event. Music and reminiscences of old times furnished quite sufficient entertainment for these old friends who know how thoroughly the Doctor's youthful looks and ways belie his real age. Guests who participated in this happy event were Dr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Sanders of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Glendale, Dr. Holt of Los Angeles, and Dr. Comstock of Pasadena.

TOTAL RAINFALL 17.66 INCHES

Up to 12 o'clock today, March 19, the total rainfall for the season has been 17.66 inches as against 17.95 inches last year on the same date, says H. E. Bartlett of 101 S. Brand boulevard, Glendale, who keeps a very accurate record of the rainfall. The present shower at this writing shows a fall of .66 inches and the indications are that before many hours pass the fall will be sufficient to place the total for this season beyond that of last season.

Later, 1:40 p.m. The total rainfall is now 17.96 inches, which places the record ahead of last season.

WEATHER FORECAST—Rain to-night and Wednesday.

MASONS ENTERTAIN

UNITY CHAPTER 116 GIVES DINER FOR GRAND HIGH PRIEST OF CALIFORNIA

Monday night, though a very wet one, did not dampen the enthusiasm of Unity Chapter 116, Royal Arch Masons, when they gave a dinner and reception in honor of Most Excellent Companion Edward D. Spencer, the Grand High Priest of the State of California.

In the banquet hall the tables were arranged in the form of a keystone and officers and members who had assembled in the lodge room formed in order and marched to the tables to appropriate music furnished by Companion Henry Goodwin.

While the reception was given for the special purpose of honoring Companion Spencer, other distinguished guests from Hollywood, Los Angeles and South Pasadena were present and officers of distinction including Excellent Companion Brazee, Inspector Southern Jurisdiction, R. A. M., and Mattison B. Jones of Grand Lodge, R. A. M. Visitors from other states were also present, noteworthy among them being Charles C. Rittenhouse, of the State of Nebraska.

The address made by Companion Spencer was of great practical interest to those assembled because he gave an excellent account of the active work which is being done by the Masonic bodies in helping on the war work. He also explained in detail the workings of the two Masonic Homes in California, of which he is the active head, having given ten years' time to this great cause, viz.: the home in Northern California for the aged, and the new one at Covina for the boys and girls.

The dinner was all that could have been anticipated and too much credit can not be given to Companion Ogg, assisted by Mesdames Ogg, Clem Moore, and R. W. Master, wife of the present High Priest of Unity Chapter.

It speaks well for the renewed interest which is being taken in this work when it is observed that the Companions assembled at 6 o'clock and did not leave the hall until eleven o'clock, after which a meeting was held by the Knights Templar to arrange for a service to be held in the First Methodist church in Glendale on Easter Sunday afternoon.

BIRTHDAY QUARTETTE

Four young ladies who are connected with our public library have had birthdays this month and were guests of honor at a little affair given by the City Librarian, Mrs. Danford, at her home, 419 West Fifth street, one evening last week. The young ladies who enjoyed this good fortune were Miss Edith May Church, librarian at the High School, Mrs. Esther G. Pierce and the Misses Laura E. Roberts and Marguerite Staufacher. It was a St. Patrick's party and a green and white color scheme was carried out in decorations and in various pretty and effective ways. Guests were limited to the library staff and a few intimate friends. Light refreshments were served and the special guests received small gifts as mementoes of a pleasant celebration.

DEATH OF EDWARD H. PHELAN

Edward H. Phelan of Oak drive, this city, passed away at the Clara Barton Hospital Monday evening. He was 48 years of age, was a native of Massachusetts and had lived in California for fifteen years. For a number of years he has been a citizen of Glendale. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Phelan, who has the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends who share her loss. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, which will be conducted by Father O'Neill of the Holy Family Catholic Church, and which will be in charge of Scovron, Letton & Frey.

DEATH OF MARY LUNEBURG

Mrs. Mary Luneburg, aged 73 years, passed away Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. I. Butterfield, of this city. Left to mourn her loss are two daughters, Mrs. W. I. Butterfield and Mrs. Lillian A. Lawyer, formerly of Glendale, and several relatives in the East.

Mrs. Luneburg came to California from Omaha, Nebraska, two years ago in August, and was making preparation to return to the east when she was taken away.

Funeral services will be held today, Tuesday, in the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, with the Jewel City Undertaking Company in charge.

AMERICANS IN ENEMY RAID

FIND TRENCHES EVACUATED AND ARE FORCED TO RETURN TO POSITIONS WITHOUT PRISONERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19.—Franco-American forces again raided German trenches in the Badon Villiers sector, penetrating 300 yards into the enemy line at two points. They found the positions evacuated and were forced to return without prisoners. The raid was launched from an abandoned German trench. The usual artillery is heard at other points held by the Americans, is the report. In the Chemin des Dames 6000 German shells, mostly gas, fell on the American lines. New England gunners replied with a bombardment four times as heavy.

BLAMES ALLIES FOR WAR CONTINUATION

GERMAN CHANCELLOR SAYS BLOODSHED WILL BE UPON THOSE WHO WISH TO CONTINUE WAR

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

COPENHAGEN, March 19.—Responsibility for the continuation of the war was laid at the door of the Entente Allies by Chancellor Hertling in an address before the Reichstag, according to dispatches received here today. "The bloodshed will be upon the heads of those who wish to continue," he said. He declared that he did not wish to discuss the opinion of the enemy regarding the Russian peace treaty as the terms were not disgraceful to Russia and if certain provinces are breaking away from Russia it is in accordance with their own wishes. "If the Reichstag adopts the Russian treaty the entire east front will be restored," he said, "but among the Entente Allies there is not the least inclination to finish this terrible war."

CREATE PRICE-FIXING COMMISSION

ESTABLISHMENT OF BOARD TO ADVISE LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT IN FIXING PRICES ANNOUNCED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The creation of a price-fixing commission authorized by the War Industries Board is announced today. It will be the duty of this Board to establish a price-fixing policy subject to the president's approval. Its powers will be advisory and recommendatory. However, legislation now pending before Congress may later give the commission full administrative authority. Prices will not be fixed until the cost has been determined by the Federal Trade Commission.

PROHIBITION NOT AN ISSUE IN CHICAGO

"DRY" PETITION FOR THE ANTI-SALOON ELECTION APRIL SECOND FAILS TO GET SUFFICIENT SIGNERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CHICAGO, March 19.—The election commission has ruled that Prohibition will not be an issue in the Chicago Aldermanic election, April 2. The "dry" petition for the anti-saloon election failed to get sufficient signers.

PRESIDENT SIGNS DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Daylight Saving bill which becomes effective at 2 a.m. March 31 and sets the clock ahead one hour was signed by the president this afternoon, thus becoming a law.

U. S. AWAIT WORD REGARDING DUTCH TONNAGE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The government is ready to take over Dutch shipping in American ports but is awaiting receipt of word from the Dutch government or American representatives in Holland or London before the final act.

CORRESPONDENTS TO SEE WESTERN OFFENSIVE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

COPENHAGEN, March 19.—The German high commander has invited a number of neutral newspaper correspondents to witness the German offensive on the west front, according to information received here today. The correspondents start for the front Wednesday.

NOTICE OF GAS HEARING

The Board of Trustees invites the Public to be present at a meeting at the City Hall, Tuesday Evening, March 19th, at 8:15, and express themselves in regard to certain phases of the gas situation which have developed since the holding of the last public meeting on this subject.

The Board will appreciate the attendance of as many as can come, as it desires to know the wishes of the public on this matter.

CLERKS AND THE WAR

DEMAND FOR STENOGRAPHERS AND BOOKKEEPERS WILL INCREASE

Miss Vesey, who is conducting the Glendale Commercial School, expresses the opinion that six months hence the demand for stenographers and bookkeepers will be stronger than it is now, and it is good right at present. That does not mean however that any stenographer can get a first class position. Then as now, employers will discriminate and pick out applicants who have the best educational equipment and who have had the most business experience, other things being equal. The point

Miss Vesey makes is that more is necessary than simply the ability to write shorthand or to make neat figures. There is a strong demand from Washington for clerks who have taken the civil service examinations successfully, and salaries are good, but owing to the congestion in that

city caused by the war, rents are ex-

ceedingly high and expense of living

way beyond what it is here or in

most parts of the country. This re-

duces the margin and few govern-

ment clerks are able to save much.

It is interesting work, however,

and those who want to be close to the

heart of the great adventure will nat-

urally gravitate to Washington. The

demand is so great that clerks who

are specially equipped educationally

have a good opportunity for advance-

ment.

A ST. PATRICK'S DINNER

March 17th a delightful surprise, a St. Patrick's Dinner, was given by Mrs. William Thomson of 136 South Jackson street to all of the Glendale families who are in the habit of dining with her regularly on Sunday. The green covered menu card which Mrs. Thomson provided for her paying guests read as follows:

Bridget's Favorites

Killarney Sprouts

Irish Strawberries

Paddie's Buttons

County Cork Conserve

Murphy's Flakes

Mike Egan's Irish Turkey

Porcupine Apples

O'Brien Potatoes

Flanigan Kale

Grane Tay Punch a la Riley

Katie Casey's Salad

Emerald Isle Pudding

Shamrock Wafers

Chase

Tay Carfy

Each place was marked with a

green shamrock and clever Irish

jokes were provided for each one

present. These were read aloud amid

much merriment.

Mike Egan's Irish turkey was a

roast ham, and the whole dinner was

delicious with good cheer to spur the

appetite.

NEBRASKA PICNIC AND REUNION

On Saturday, March 23d, all former residents of Nebraska and their friends are cordially invited to attend an all-day state picnic and reunion at Sycamore Park, Los Angeles. There will be present several thousand former residents of the Golden Rod State and many pleasant reunions of old friends will occur. Bring well-filled baskets for lunch. Coffee and ice cream for dessert will be provided on the grounds. After luncheon there will be an interesting program of music and addressed by prominent visiting Nebrascans. It is expected that a celebrated group of Colored Jubilee Singers will furnish part of the program. During the afternoon contests in athletic sports and games will occur. A barbecue with prizes for the winners will attract large numbers of beauties from Nebraska and their parents.

All Nebrascans under whose eye

this notice may chance to fall are

urged to pass the word to their

friends and acquaintances so there

may be as large an attendance as

possible. This outing was postponed

from March 9th on account of the

excessive rains of that time.

LESTER MEYER IN FRANCE

The Glendale Evening News is in receipt of a postal from Lester L. Meyer, stating that he has arrived safely overseas. Lester is second lieutenant in the Signal Reserve Corps, Aviation Section. He took the preliminary ground work at the Berkeley University and spent several weeks learning to fly at the North Island aviation field near San Diego. Lester is now a regular f

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1918

THE MAN WHO SLIPS A COG

By B. Ogden Chisolm

(Reprinted from North Westchester Times, July, 1917)

Emerson says, "To have a friend you must be a friend," and this human attribute of friendship is a quality more needed in work with the prisoner than with any other class of man. You cannot ill-treat a man, then turn around, tell him you are his friend and expect him to believe you—because he won't do it.

Prisoners are a peculiarly susceptible lot, and justly so, for being sentenced to a term in prison is a calamity to most men which they never expected would befall them.

The spirit of Christianity has never had a wider and better scope for action than in our prisons, and indeed from personal experience I know how much needed it is, because I have studied the situation from every angle. Privileges have been afforded me of seeing the prisoner's side, as well as the side of those in authority, and I have every reason to feel that the tendency is towards better ways. In China the treatment of prisoners of the degraded type is in keeping, as the authorities claim, with the gravity of their crimes—they are subjected to hardship and cruelty—treatment that is a remnant of the dark ages—a typification of the doctrine of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth"—a principle that is inherently wrong. With men of this sort it is our plain duty to try to have them put their feet forward in the right direction, even if they make only one single step during their entire term.

The man who has not fallen overboard and with whose career the state is not concerned does not need righting—he has not erred—he has not lost his bearings, and so his appeal is outside of our consideration. But let a man once become a charge or a ward of the Commonwealth, no matter what the crime or cause may be—and it is the plain duty of its citizens to treat him with a view of remedying the faults and meeting the difficulties—intelligently, patiently and scientifically, and for his general betterment. The welfare of one is the welfare of all. The State has no right to wreak vengeance upon him in the smallest degree—its duty is to uplift him, not to undo him and unfit him by any act that tends to degrade him. He must be cared for as a patient, and no pains should be spared to provide for his recovery. His state may be chronic; if so, it is best to know that and to treat him scientifically if it is temporary. The sooner a remedy is adopted the better.

The man with whom I talked last month in a Massachusetts prison—once a prosperous dentist—now mentally deranged, having committed a murder—in China he would be harnessed and chained with others to a stone wagon as a draft animal subject to cruelty; but here we aim to treat him as a patient—as a sick man in need of medical attention.

It has been shown that men of this type are intense in nature—they are capable of raising crops, and making mats, rugs and mattresses. In a modern prison in Indiana 200 of the worst cases, chiefly homicides, are to be found all summer at work in the gardens and shops with satisfactory, and in some cases, curative results. To the uninitiated—to those who cannot rid themselves of the ancient vengeful attitude, this consideration of the wrongdoer comes as a shock, but it is nevertheless right. It is the only way—the other way, the older way, is wrong, and never has brought any good result.

Crime—that is, many phases of it—may be looked upon as a disease—a condition that requires infinite patience and a large amount of charity. Whether we wish to accept it or not, we must realize that many crimes are the result of circumstance. Your bringing up and my bringing up may have been favorable to our leading decent, well-ordered lives, but how about the boy who has never known aught else but immorality, intemperance and filth—who has lived in poverty with hunger unsatisfied—who has heard little else but profanity and abuse, and who has witnessed cruelty and degradation from childhood? If he falls into a crime—if he steals or commits assault, what shall we say? Have we been his keeper—have we not been too busy with our own affairs and forgotten him, and are we not in a small measure to blame for his downfall?

Prisons are better today than they were ten years ago, and if we continue to study conditions, if we are willing to listen to the appeals of the men and keep open minds, many of the abuses that exist now will be done away with in the next decade. I don't think any other subject has such a large scope of understanding, because there is no human impulse relating to the welfare of man that is absent in prison—and besides, if men were normal, things would be easier.

The fact is that out of a steady population of say 100,000 prisoners, at least half of them are defective in some respect. This class of persons is difficult to deal with, and it has been only in the more recent years that the real need of classifying prisoners to determine their mental condition has become apparently a necessity. It is not always, unfortunately, what we have done to prevent conditions, but what these conditions actually are, so that we may not labor in vain with the material in hand. Had we adopted intelligent methods, we probably would not have so many cases to deal with in the prisons, but that is an entirely different study and cannot be considered in this article.

Some of the problems that we must meet in establishing better prisons in our country are comprised under the following heads:

1. The appointment of fit men to run our institutions, so that the treatment of the prisoners shall be along modern and advanced lines. This pre-supposes that political influence will not be exerted, but as a matter of fact to-day it is rarely absent in the filling of the official positions in the prisons.

2. Methods that will insure a spirit of helpfulness between the men themselves and those in authority, for no prison can be satisfactorily operated on any other plan—the old way with rules denying men all sorts of privileges with notices of "don't do this" and "don't do that," has never been successful.

3. Separating the fit from the unfit for, as already stated, a large proportion of the men are defective in some degree, and

those with extended mental weaknesses are, by nature, unable to be of much use in co-operating with the officials.

It seems as if I might confine myself to these three confronting problems in dealing with the prisons of to-day.

The old game of politics is being played all over the country—a disgraceful condition—and you, who read this article, can perhaps lend yourself to divert these harmful influences in another direction. It really brings the worst possible results, for the prison is not looked after from a standpoint of cleanliness and proper hygiene, but unfit keepers, with political heelers back of them, are put in office. And what do these men know about advanced methods? Are they not accustomed to the old idea that a prison is a place of punishment where it is right to "rub it in" to the men instead of a place of education where men are made better?

Every voter in this country should rise up in arms against political influence in the prisons. The fat politician with the selfish motive of "me first and party next" usually puts the prisoner last. Will you believe me when I tell you that condemned men's lives hang in the balance for \$4000 cash, paid to the warden for a favorable word to the Governor for a commutation of sentence or a pardon, and other sums in proportion for certain other liberties? Medical treatment is sometimes denied to those who have not a suitable fee for the Doctor; but while this is bad enough, the worst feature is the utter ignorance and incapacity of some wardens appointed to office. A pleasant man whom I met last month said, "Yes, I'm the warden here now—I was never in a prison before—knew nothing about them, but was foreman of the road gang, and the fellow who was to be warden embezzled a lot of money and before he got his appointment here was convicted and sent to Auburn for seven years, where he is now. Oh! I suppose I'll learn after a while." This man was a willing individual—a tool of the political party in power—in fact he was selected for the job by the biggest man in the town, who shook all the political plums from the tree according to his own idea.

In trying to have men in the prison help in the running of it we are following out the ideas of Mr. Thomas Mott Osborne's Mutual Welfare League, but possibly we may have improved upon that plan by insisting that wherever co-operation or mutual helpfulness is to be adopted, only those men whose mental condition is well balanced shall take part in the important roles. The best examples of this that I have witnessed so far as I have gone over the country, were found at San Quentin, California, where internal organizations,—or mutual welfare leagues—if that is a better name, were in existence, conducted solely by the men for various purposes that related to the happiness and progress of the prisoners—their employment upon discharge—their amusements—their religious gatherings etc. The Warden, James A. Johnston, a farseeing man with every well balanced humane instinct, guides the men with great skill in their plans—by suggestions from time to time—but he puts a large share of the responsibility on them.

In a New England prison, no officers appears in the dining hall; but Billy, a tall trusty in a white duck suit, guides the 200 men to their seats without any question, and there never has been the slightest sign of a disturbance. Compare this with a prison I visited in Virginia, where co-operation is unknown—where a man of repulsive bearing with a loaded revolver awes the men at meals. He starts them eating when he says so, and makes the meal an irksome, trying period of silence for the men, instead of a time for relaxation and pleasant conversation.

All this sort of treatment must gradually take a "back seat," and then it must be relegated out of the back window and forgotten forever.

As to the success which has come from keeping normal men together and treating the defectives medically, there can be no question. The curse of the present contract system, which invites an outsider to exploit the prisoners for his personal gain, is largely responsible for the harmful practice of mixing all classes together in order to have enough men to run the machines.

One warden said to me in a New England prison, "I've 44 men in a criminal insane ward upstairs, many of them homicides; but I want you to watch some of the 500 as they go to meals and tell me what you think of them. I think about a third of them are defective and need medical treatment and they are not fit to mix in with the others, but what can I do? I have to furnish a certain number in the shop each day for working on the machines under a three-year contract." Here is one cause that will be gradually done away with when the states adopt a different plan of employment, but there is still an old idea that protests against separating the men, with the argument that it is inexpedient, that it costs more, but the need exists, just the same.

Men who have "bugs" or "wheels" are fit for certain kinds of employment—a lower grade of study; they should be more closely guided, and certain ones need definite medical supervision. It is only within the past few years that the psychiatrist has made his appearance.

There are many other features of prison work such as suitable industries, sanitary groupings, rewarding the men for good work, shorter sentences, educational advantages, farm colonies and a variety of preventive methods which I cannot touch on here, owing to lack of space. Each one has a direct bearing on the welfare of the prisoner and they must all be considered, as a whole, as a means to operate a prison satisfactorily.

The method in the olden days was so simple—it was so easy—but so harmful, because no thought was expended upon the problem—other than security through force—but development of the man or woman, fair treatment and good food, those were the last considerations.

A warden of a Southern prison which had high walls, many bolts and bars, said to me, "My first principle is to keep the men committed to me safe, so they cannot escape." I disagreed with him—I told him that should not be—other considerations came ahead of that. "Because," said I to him, "the warden of a large prison in the Middle West told me that his escapes never worried him; he often felt that the men who escaped made good outside, rarely got in trouble again, and the state saved just that much."

Prisoners are not all bad men—many of them are splendid fellows who have slipped overboard, and where is our boasted Christianity if we cannot lend a hand and give some man a job when he is released or offer him a friendly hand and try to make him go straight? It is up to you and me, and God knows most of them suffer mental anguish; so I say let us do our best to help the man who slips a few cogs to get back again.

FOR RENTALS OR FIRE INSURANCE

Come to the office of

SAM P. STODDARD

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1007 W. Broadway Glen. 105

LISTINGS SOLICITED

CLASSIFIED ADS

First insertion per line 6 cents.
Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order.
Minimum charge first time 30 cents.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, Oregon Mortgage Lifters, 925 S. Adams St. Phone Sunset 38-M. 16742*

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs for hatching, 15c each, 847 San Rafael Ave. 16743*

FOR SALE—1917 Ford touring car in first class condition; with speedometer, tire rack, shock absorbers and unused back tire. Price \$475.00 H. M. Steele, 1418 Myrtle St., Glendale. 16616*

BEST WHITE ROSE seed potatoes, \$1.50 per sack, Mortgage Lifters, \$1.25. Phone Gl. 16-J. 164tf

FOR SALE at a bargain, my 5-passenger Buick, Model 25, in good condition. Just the car for camping or fishing parties. Has trunk and rack, also fixed for bed. Can be seen at my home, 433 S. Maryland Ave. J. W. Fairchild. 16573*

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, Mortgage lifters, very large yield, \$1.75 per sack. Phone Glendale 16-J. 157tf

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, White Rose variety, \$1.75 per cwt. delivered. Now is the time to buy. Peter L. Ferry, 536 E. Acacia Ave. Home phone 2761. Sunset 475-J. 143tf

FOR SALE—Very desirable business and residence lots unsurpassed for merit and price, also a few real bargains in real houses furnished or vacant. A vacant house and apartment, also store for rent, at low rates. Apply to EZRA PARKER, 417 Brand boulevard. 141tf

FOR SALE—Special prepared fertilizer for lawns and flowers. White's Dairy, Burbank, Route A, Box 283. Tel. Home Green 24. 58tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7-room house, 342 Belmont St. Call Glendale 619-J, or call at 223 Adams St. Mrs. B. H. Nichols. 16573

New 2-room furnished apartment, finished in ivory, mahogany furniture, very sunny. 1017½ W. Broadway. Inquire 1020 W. Broadway. 16613*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room bungalow apartment. Fine location, corner Fifth and Louise. Inquire at Carney's Shoe Store, 1106 W. Broadway. 16616

FOR RENT—Chicken ranch, 5-room house. Inquire at 536 Acacia Ave. Phone Glendale 475-J. 121tf

FOR RENT—First Class furnished Apartments, suitable for 2, 3 or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 417 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. Also have Vacant 6 room House for rent. \$20.00. 129tf

WANTED—Any non-producing healthy poultry, young or old. Why feed slackers? H. M. Valentine, 1005 Verdugo Road, Los Angeles City Limits. Phone Green 216 Glendale. 16746*

WANTED—Housekeeper for family of three. Phone Glendale 680-J. 16734*

WANTED—Small furnished cottage or three furnished housekeeping rooms. Room 8, Central Hotel, Glendale. 16614*

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, small family, no children, no washing, excellent cook. References. Box W, Glendale News. 16612*

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING by the day. See Miss McClain, Glendale 1574-J. 16573*

WANTED—Typewriting or dictation to do at home. Prices moderate. Call Glendale 1581. 162tf

WANTED—Women and girls to make berry baskets. Apply L. A. Basket Company, 601 Cypress street, Tropicana. 163-1mo

FAMILY OF THREE wishes furnished house of 5 or 6 rooms. Call Gl. 170-W. 163tf

WANTED—We have many calls for houses—furnished and unfurnished—list with us at once. H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 853, Black 266. 153tf

The University of Paris is preparing a special course for Americans to learn the language, literature, art, and history of France, according to the United States Bureau of Education. No diploma will be given, as it is merely intended to meet the immediate needs of American students.

Liberty, when it once begins to take root, is a plant of rapid growth.—Washington.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

H. C. Smith, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

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Personals

O. Spencer of 1537 West Broadway, who has been suffering from an attack of lumbago, is very much better.

Miss Ruth Williams of Maple avenue has just returned from a delightful visit with friends in San Diego.

Capt. Eugene Imler of Throop College spent the week-end at his home at Palm Villa. He had as his guests Lieut. Russell Dugood and Samuel Rasmussen of the naval reserve.

Mrs. Lorena Cramer of 553 East Acacia avenue, has received a card announcing the safe arrival in France of her son, Corporal Wallace Cramer, of the 18th Field Artillery, Battery D.

Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery entertained Sunday with a motor party to the beaches. The guests were Misses Esther Schremp and Waunita Emery, Eugene Imler, Samuel Rasmussen and Gilbert Emery.

Misses Catherine Phillips, Esther Schremp and Margaret Boucher were guests Saturday evening of Capt. Eugene Imler, Lieut. Russell Dugood and Wm. Renshaw at a dormitory dance at Throop college, Pasadena.

Miss Marjorie Imler has won a richly deserved honor and thereby reflects much credit upon her alma mater, Glendale High, by being appointed to the reportorial staff of the Daily Californian, the official school paper of the University of California, where Miss Imler is a student.

Benjamin H. Nichols, Jr., well known by the young people of Glendale, has been elected to the honor class of the fraternity of mechanical engineers at the Agricultural College, State of Oregon. This young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Nichols of 223 Adams street.

The annual meeting of the Federated Aid Society of the Los Angeles Presbytery will be held at the first Presbyterians church in Los Angeles, corner of Twenty-first and Figueroa street, Wednesday, March 20th, beginning at 11:30 a. m. Luncheon will be served at the noon hour. Delegates of Aid Societies and friends are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin are having the pleasure of entertaining a young lady from Texas, Miss Clarke Watson of Albuquerque, who arrived last Saturday. Sunday her host and the family, Miss Isabel Franklin, came to bring home the daughter of hostess drove with her to Santa Monica who had been attending the Christian Endeavor Convention in the Beach city. Miss Watson will probably be here for some time.

Mrs. H. W. Wittmeyer of Montrose, Colorado, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. Spencer of 1537 West Broadway. She has been stopping for the past three months in San Diego to be near her two sons, Lieut. James H. and Sergeant William Wittmeyer, of the 157th Regiment Infantry, at Camp Kearny. She is now on her way home to Colorado, where she has another son who is also an army man but who is temporarily laid off with an injured knee. He hopes to be able to return to service by the time his father's crops are harvested this fall.

JUST THINK, A 15c DINNER

Another good chicken-corn soup dinner for only 15 cents this Thursday, the 21st, at the Lutheran Parsonage, 1109 W. Fifth street, near the High School, from 11:30 to 1:30. Help the ladies. 1671*

BIDS WANTED FOR AUTOMOBILE

The City of Glendale will receive bids to sell to the municipality a five or seven passenger automobile, to be filed with the City Clerk up to 7:30 p. m. Thursday, March 21st, 1918.

J. C. SHERER, City Clerk.

162tf

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 38277

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Dudley Blyth, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of A. W. Blyth for the Probate of Will of William Dudley Blyth, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to A. W. Blyth will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 27th day of March, 1918, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 13, 1918.

H. J. LELANDE,

Clerk.

By H. H. DOYLE,

Deputy.

EVANS, ABBOTT & PEARCE,

By ALBERT D. PEARCE,

Attorneys for Petitioner.

1007 Van Nuys Blvd., Los Angeles.

LIBRARIANS MEET

(Continued from Page 1) M. C. A. huts, the headquarters of the Knights of Columbus, and wherever a suitable place can be found.

The lines of work which the soldiers are following make a great demand for non-fiction books which deal with military science, telegraphy, aeroplanes, engineering, agriculture, electricity, automobiles, drawing, mechanics, etc. Especially wanted are text books on chemistry, algebra, geometry, and letter writing, both personal and business. Travel and poetry are also in request. In poetry the greatest call is for Robert Service, especially his "Spell of the Yukon," and for Rudyard Kipling. Biography, especially autobiography, is popular. Works of travel and history concerning Western Europe are greatly read. French and Spanish conversation books circulate freely. "Tales of the Trenches" and "Over the Top" are in continual request.

Paper books are used in sections of the camp where contagious disease has been reported and are burned later. Books of special interest to women, worn out books, or works on science which are out of date, are not wanted.

The most popular fiction writers appear to be Rex Beach, O. Henry and Jack London. The boys like novels of western life and love stories of the best type. Historical novels are also appreciated.

Good magazines are wanted, especially those covering the field of mechanics, and all copies of "Life," "Judge" or "Puck," whether new or old.

A new drive is on to secure the donation of books from private libraries for these camp libraries and Mrs. Danford hopes that there will be a generous response by citizens of Glendale.

SALVAGE COLLECTION

The Central avenue and Doran street schools collected salvage Saturday and had a large amount of salvage to show for their efforts. All the teachers of both schools were present and assisted. The Doran street teachers, Miss Hatch, Principal, Miss Land, Miss Collins, took charge of cleaning the bottles. The Central avenue teachers, Miss McIntyre, Principal, Miss Edwards, Miss Cooper, Miss McPherson and Miss Paxton, had charge of the salvage in the warehouse. The cleaned bottles and the papers tied in bundles were greatly appreciated by those who were working. Five machines were collecting, those of Mrs. Turner, Mrs. West, Miss McIntyre, Mrs. Andrews and Mr. Glauber. The mothers who assisted were Mrs. Stiles, Mrs. Wintersgill, Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. Burr and Mrs. Malley, and their assistance was very much appreciated by the teachers.

TEA AT THE TAVERN

The second of the Musical Teas planned by the British Ambulance Society was held in the "Tavern" Monday afternoon and proved highly successful in every way. Being the day after St. Patrick's, the emblems of Ireland's patron saint were much in evidence and the decorations were carried out entirely in white and green. Irish flags and shamrock favors were on sale and the pretty girl waitresses wore saucy little caps and aprons of the prevailing color scheme. The entire tea committee acted as hostesses and were assisted by Mrs. Helen Campbell, Miss Honora Banks, Miss Barbara Mitchell, Miss Katherine Guthrie, and Miss Eleanor Sawyer.

A delightful program was given by Mrs. Nanno Woods and her two young daughters. The opening number, a well-known old Irish song entitled "The Low Backed Car" was sung by Mrs. Woods, who was appropriately dressed in the picturesque peasant costume of Ireland. A very pretty dance came next, a poetical presentation of "The Artist and the Butterfly," by the two Misses Woods, who gave the little fantasy in a delightfully charming manner. Mrs. Woods then gave some excellent readings of her war poems and sold a number of copies of them to swell the fund.

A number of guests were present and all voted the affair most enjoyable. The next tea will be a Scotch one, when a very interesting afternoon is promised. The proceeds of the teas are for the wool fund and the chairman is piling up quite a nice little sum for this.

A vote of thanks was tendered by the society to Mrs. Hollingsworth for her kind loan of the Tavern for this occasion, and the society also expressed in a similar way its thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Ginger for the same courtesy.

LOOK OUT!

Caution should be observed in making and carrying out contracts on food supplies. The Food Administration announces that it has revoked the license of John D. Key, alias N. B. Keys, who operated as a wholesale dealer in foodstuffs in Denver, Kansas City, and the middle western States.

Key was deprived of his license on the specific charge of defrauding M. B. Schafrahn, of Rinconada, N. M. Key had contracted to accept two carloads of apples at an agreed price of \$1,175. He sent Schafrahn a cashier's check for \$827.20.

BOOKS FOR THE SOLDIER BOYS

(By Samuel Parker)

No army of any country ever went to the battlefield as well equipped at all points for the terrible business of war as the American forces sent and being sent abroad at the present time, and the comfort of all classes at home is being constantly drawn on to add to the welfare and comfort of the soldiers in camp. All this in keeping with the one universal home sentiment that "the best of everything is none too good for these" who, after all that can be done, will never entirely fill in to the point of failing to note the difference between life at home and life in the army.

It is the duty of this wealthiest nation on earth to feed and clothe becomingly the braves it orders to the colors, but it is impossible for the government to meet in detail every need of an army, for that involves time.

Next to food, clothing and incidentals therewith associated, I beg to submit the demand for books as hardly less important. Certainly sufficiently so as to challenge the attention of the thoughtful and lead to prompt action. Not by people in the next county or city, but at home.

Is it a wild estimate to give that at this date there are in home bookcases and libraries of residents of Glendale an average of from ten to fifty books that you have not touched in the last ten years except to dust and will not again touch except for the same purpose for ten years to come? You may have read it once; you will never read it again. Nobody reads a book twice unless it be a student with a text book. These books are all good but new lines of reading and study swept your own children around them and there they are today, merely filling space on the book shelf. For these you have a sort of sentimentality, but these are as "good as new" to a new reader, and I venture you could load a truck, possibly a car, with the class of books here suggested inside our city limits.

It is creditable to our soldiers that they ask for this service and very creditable to the army officials who back the proposition with their official sanction. It will be creditable to us if we loyally respond.

Let us fill our library building with our contributions until our librarian will be overwhelmed by the quantity.

IN DEFENSE OF THE CAT

In the Glendale Evening News of February 12 we read a very remarkable article on the subject of cats from the pen of a woman who has evidently had but slight experience with her subject, for vindictiveness against the harmless pussy bristled from every line. Evidently she has had little or no experience with the beautiful Persian specimen or even the common well-trained feline.

After our six years or more of study of and training and caring for the Persian cat we would like to ask the lady who is so rabid for the licensing or extermination of the species, if she has ever had any experience with a cat's license to know just wherein it would serve as a benefit. As we have had some experience in the matter we feel competent to say that a cat license does not prevent a nuisance.

NATION WATCHES RESULT OF WISCONSIN ELECTION

(By United Press)

MADISON, Wis., March 19.—Wisconsin voters went to the polls today to cast their votes in a special senatorial primary in which loyalty and adherence to the war was a dominant issue. The fact that Wisconsin is now represented in the United States Senate only by Robert M. LaFollette, whose opposition to war was outspoken, has focussed attention on the Wisconsin senatorial fight.

There will be three nominees.

Governor E. L. Philipp has set the election for April 2, when the seat of the late Senator Paul O. Husting, Democrat, will be filled.

Victor L. Berger, Socialist editor, the first Socialist ever elected to congress (1911), and member of the executive board, Social Democratic party of America, is assured the Socialist nomination.

Five candidates seek the Republican and Democratic nominations. Four are running on declared loyalist platforms.

The candidates for the Republican and Democratic nominations are:

Joseph E. Davies, administration Democrat and recent member of the federal trade commission.

Irvine L. Lenroot, Republican representative in congress from the eleventh Wisconsin district and in line for speakership of the House.

Francis E. McGovern, former Republican governor of Wisconsin and opponent of Senator Husting in 1914, whose seat he now seeks.

Dr. Charles McCarthy, holder of many state offices, aide to food administrator Herbert Hoover, seeking the Democratic nomination.

James Thompson, Republican, endorsed by Senator Robert M. LaFollette.

After a strenuous fight in a special session of the state legislature, Governor Philipp was recently refused power to appoint a senator to the vacancy. He immediately called the special election.

With only three weeks in which to campaign before the primary, organization Democrats at once selected Joseph E. Davies to make the race. Dr. Charles McCarthy entered the race without support of the Democratic state central committee.

Republicans sought a conference at which they proposed to eliminate one of two candidates—James Thompson not being invited. McGovern refused to enter the conference, charging it was "packed" in favor of Lenroot and with his own organization was first to open his campaign.

Despite McGovern's start, Lenroot gained large support through his record in congress. Many, however, seeing conservative Republicans largely split on Lenroot and McGovern, today predicted nomination of Thompson.

No matter who are the nominees, the Wisconsin Loyalty Legion, with organizations in every county of the state, stands by ready to throw its weight for a loyalist candidate in the election, whether it be a Republican or a Democrat. The Legion has called a state conference for March 22 at which some action is expected.

UNDER THE CAMOUFLAGE

By Lowell Mellett

LONDON, Jan. 29. (By Mail)—If George Creel, or whoever has the picking, hasn't picked a chief naval censor yet, here are the specifications:

A man who looks as Lord Fisher would have looked if he had turned out handsome instead of the way he did; if his nose hadn't turned up so far and his mouth down so far; if he had found it easier to smile than to scowl and easy enough to do either as circumstances required; if the wind on the sea had put an English blush in his cheeks without dimming the sharp blue of his eyes. That would be a man like Commodore Sir Douglas Brownrigg, who keeps the lid on British naval secrets as well as it is possible to do so—which by the vote of American correspondents is sufficiently well.

It probably won't be possible in America to find a man so facially adapted to work as Sir Douglas is. When I met him today in the musty old part of the Admiralty building where he has his office, he looked as though he had just finished eating one American journalistic missionary and was hungry for another. But appearances do deceive. He was very gentle and kind. It was Meatless Friday and he had been lunching, he said, on a fascinating work of fiction.

"It is an excellent book," he said, "but it never will see the light of publication. The author writes too well."

"Too well?"

"Too convincingly. He's got one chapter describing the shooting of some German prisoners—they deserved to be shot, according to the

story—down in the dark cellars of London Tower. It really wouldn't be bad propaganda in Germany perhaps. It might be a warning to a certain well known type of our esteemed enemy. But it's written too convincingly. You couldn't persuade Germans who read it that it is pure fiction. And that might be bad for British prisoners in Germany."

This led the Chief Censor to discuss some of the things he has to think about. He recalled various isolated and apparently insignificant little news stories that it had been found necessary to suppress. Each by itself was harmless. But some of them pieced together and added to other bits of information already obtained by German intelligence officers would give them information they undoubtedly were working hard to get. Earlier in the war the British intelligence officers had found the German provincial papers, little inconsequential news sheets, a most fertile field of exploration for just this reason.

"So," he said, "we have to kill many a story harmless enough of itself and written in the best of faith."

He explained the working of the naval censorship. A striking feature of it is the smallness of the staff.

Nine officers at the Press Bureau and something less than that in Sir Douglas' own office handle practically all the work. Asked if that didn't result in the staff being swamped and in delaying publication of news until it wasn't news, he said that the contrary is the case. The day staff cleans up all its work during its own hours and the night staff does the same. Only in rare instances where it is necessary to place some highly technical question before the proper authority and this authority is not immediately available, do they fail to get the censoring done in time for publication in the edition intended.

In matters of policy Sir Douglas has practically the last word. He has occupied his present post from the beginning of the war through the successive administrations of Prince Louis of Battenburg and the others down to the present. All these he has known intimately for years and as censor has known their views and their desires. Wherefore he has been in position to expedite matters for the Press. And that he says he considers one of the most important features of his job.

Just how important Sir Douglas considers the needs of the Press his secretary indicated to me. The Chief, the secretary said, works three nights a week till midnight. In the first months of the war he worked that late practically every night and often much later.

I asked him about this. He disclaimed any excess of zeal, reminding me that there is a war on and adding, "With some of these First Lords the best time to get at them is half past one in the morning, and if they can work that late, I can."

Which puts a different light on the "stupidity of the censorship." I'll have to think it over.

SPEEDING UP IN SHIP BUILDING

Lieut. John Philip Sousa of the U. S. N. R. F. is the author of a march entitled "The Volunteers," which has been dedicated to Mr. Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board, and to the ship builders of America. It was given its first hearing at a benefit performance in New York City for the Army and Navy last week by the combined bands of the Atlantic Fleet under the direction of Lieut. Sousa. The performance was attended by Mr. Hurley, who said in acknowledgement of the honor conferred upon him and the nation's shipbuilders:

"This wonderful march that Mr. Sousa has dedicated to the shipbuilders of America sounds like a Victory March. I hope that every employee in every shipyard in the United States will be inspired by its martial strains.

"We have the shipyards practically completed. The materials will be in the yards very shortly. We require man power and the support of the American people. Our task is a serious one. It will take millions of tons of shipping to overcome the menace of the submarine, but with the American workman—who is the most skilled and efficient in the world—and efficient management in the shipyards, I am optimistic as to the tonnage we will produce this year.

"We have 130 shipyards, with 700 ways, and a half million men. We should produce about 1,600 ships. The winter has been the most severe in many years, but our program is now getting into its stride. I am glad to tell you that during this month we expect to place in service 26 complete ships, and launch 34 in addition.

"It has been gratifying to me to learn of the response which has been made to the call for the Shipyard

HEAR JANE ADDAMS

It was a very crowded house that listened to the patriotic and practical address by the much-loved and honored Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, at the regular meeting on Monday noon of the Women's City Club of Los Angeles. Her present tour is in behalf of the U. S. Food Administration and her topic is Food Conservation. She spoke with the wisdom and feeling of the world food situation and the necessity of the women of America being awake to their part for the work of feeding the world was not only a war problem but a humanitarian one and would last through the reconstruction period. She explained many difficulties that had arisen in 1917, such as the destruction of food stuffs to keep up prices, but she assured the women that if such action were repeated in 1918 it would be treated as criminal. She explained how the shortage of sugar in the East was due to supplying the dire necessity for sugar in France. She herself had read the urgent cablegrams asking for a supply of sugar so that the soldier could have his chocolate that he so much enjoys and needs. No one suffered in this country from the lack of sugar. Mr. Hoover hopes that the Food Administration will have the co-operation of the American people and that we will prove the ability of a democracy to handle the situation without a Food Controller and Food Cards. Miss Adams showed also the necessity of reducing the consumption of fats and wheat products. One of the great means by which much of the food supply is wasted is by needless eating and overeating. Much of the excessive sugar consumption per capita is accounted for by the needless use of sweets and soft drinks.

Miss Addams gave a very interesting survey showing and emphasizing the great need for food production as well as conservation. She showed that agriculture was a primeval occupation of women. It was the result of farming that had caused the wandering tribes to change their nomadic habits. It was the women who, with the desire to better nourish their families, had tilled the soil while the men were off hunting and fishing. And now while the forty millions of men are on the battlefield and countless other millions are in allied industries, the production of food supplies is the Woman's Problem.

Among those from Glendale who attended the meeting were Mrs. Matilda B. Jones, Mrs. W. W. McElroy, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Mrs. C. E. Harlan and Mrs. A. A. Barton.

Volunteer Reserve of 250,000 additional workmen, who stand ready to go to the shipyards when needed. Every state has been heard from in wonderful numbers."

RULES OF WAR CORRESPONDENCE

War Department
Washington, January 2, 1918.
General Orders, No. 1.

1. All persons in the military service are forbidden to act as paid correspondents for or contributors to any newspaper, magazine, or other publication, or to receive any payment or reward whatever from any such publication for any letter or item of news written or furnished by them, whether the article in question is sent direct to the paper or periodical, or consists of private correspondence which the writer permits to be published.

2. Except as above prohibited, there is no objection to the writing of letters or the furnishing of news items to newspapers, magazines, etc., from time to time, or to the publication, with the consent of the writer, of personal and private correspondence, provided such activities do not interfere with the proper performance of military duty, and provided also that the following directions are fully complied with.

3. All letters containing matter for publication, as above authorized, must be sent through the officer, hereinafter provided for, charged with the duty of censoring letters for publication. No letter designed in whole or in part for publication will be mailed otherwise than through the above-mentioned officer, and such letters will be always left unsealed.

4. The commanding officer of every camp, commandant, and training depot or detachment in the United States will detail a suitable officer to perform the duties of censor of all matter intended for publication and written by persons in the military service. This officer will delete all references capable of furnishing important information to the enemy.

The commanding officer will also call to the attention of all persons in military service writing for publication, or otherwise, the fact that criticism of superiors and the spreading of false reports which would tend to injure the military service constitute breaches of military discipline.

5. None of the foregoing applies to troops in Europe. The Commanding General, American Expeditionary Forces, will establish such regulations in this respect as the situation may seem to him to require.

The object of this order is to satisfy, as far as is compatible with the protection of military interests, the natural desire of the people to keep in touch with their soldier representatives. It is, therefore, expected that all concerned will comply with the letter and the spirit of its provisions.

None of the foregoing applies to press dispatches filed from National Army or National Guard cantons.

ments or camps by regularly paid newspaper correspondents not in the military service. Their copy will not be censored by military authority, but the camp commander will instruct them that they must rigidly adhere to the requests for secrecy with respect to information of value to the enemy, as defined in the printed card sent out by the Committee on Public Information. On violation of these requests, the offending correspondent will be deprived of the privileges of the camp.

By order of the Secretary of War.

TASKER H. BLISS,
Major General, Acting Chief of Staff.
Official: H. P. McCAIN,
The Adjutant General.

BUY COAL NOW!

Albert E. Schwabacher, Federal Fuel Administrator for California, recommends and encourages the purchase and storage of coal and coke for necessary domestic requirements as early as possible, in order, first, to insure the delivery of coal and coke for this purpose, and second, to assist the transportation companies by effecting delivery of as much coal and coke as possible before next winter.

Every consumer is urged on or before April 1, 1918, to place with his regular dealer his order for his reasonable normal requirements for the year ending March 31, 1919, and take delivery immediately, storing it for next winter.

New customers who are unable to have their orders accepted by a dealer should apply to the local member of the United States Fuel Administration Committee, who will see that their requirements receive attention from the proper dealer. Carload or barge-load lots will not be delivered to a single domestic consumer or to a group of consumers except with the permission of the local member of the United States Fuel Administration Committee.

Until further notice no domestic consumer of coal or coke may purchase, receive, or otherwise take possession of, more coal or coke than is required for his actual and necessary requirements prior to March 31, 1919.

CANNING PLANT STARTED

Construction work has begun on the plant of the San Fernando Canning Company at San Fernando. The estimated capacity of the plant when completed is 5000 cases of fruit per day. It is expected to employ 200 persons, and if machinery for the production of tomato paste is added, the output will be increased and more persons will find work. The total investment of such a proposition will approximate \$100,000. Now that the price has been fixed it is reported that tomato growers are signing up contracts to deliver their products at \$15 per ton.

GIVE 'EM A CHANCE TO PLAY

Plenty of room for dives and dens, Glitter and glare and sin;

Plenty of room for prison pens, Gather the criminals in;

Plenty of room for courts and jails, Willing enough to pay,

But never a place for the boys to race,

Never a place to play.

Plenty of room for shops and stores, Mammon must have the best;

Plenty of room for the running sores That rot in the city's breast;

Plenty of room for the lures that lead

The hearts of our youth astray,

But never a cent on a Playground spent,

No, never a place to play.

Plenty of room for schools and halls,

Plenty of room for art,

Plenty of room for teas and balls,

Platform, stage and mart;

Proud is the city, she finds the place

For many a sad today,

But she's more than blind if she fails to find

A place for the boys to play.

Give them a chance for innocent sport,

Give them a chance for fun;

Better a playground plot than a court and jail

When the harm is done.

Give them a chance—if you stint them now,

Tomorrow you'll have to pay

A larger bill for a darker ill—

Give them a chance to play!

The passing of the Poppy around Van Nuys in the Springtime is but the sacrifice to the demands of intensive cultivation. Many are here who will remember the beauty of the golden fields at this season only a few years ago, and our celebration of Poppy Day.—Van Nuys News.



IT'S SQUARELY UP TO YOU!

The problem of equipping, clothing and feeding the boys in khaki is now squarely up to every man, woman and child in America. If you can't fight you must save—and the easiest way to do it is to buy WAR SAVINGS STAMPS daily!

Invest Liberally in U. S. Government War Savings Stamps

Glendale Sanitarium

HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY

—In the present national emergency, guard your health, that you may work to the best advantage—the hot sulphur waters of

Urbita Springs

San Bernardino, relieve rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica; heart, stomach and nervous troubles; Liver, kidney and bladder affections—poor circulation, gout, neurasthenia, diabetes—coughs, colds, catarrh and influenza—

Solid porcelain tubs, electric cabinet, expert attendants—massage, facial and scalp treatments—this department in charge of N. C. B. Smith, D. S. T. O. T. and Octavia Hill, masseuse, formerly of San Diego and Elsinore—

Reached via

Pacific Electric Railway

For Information and Folder
Address H. C. Froude, Supt. Urbita Springs Park
San Bernardino, Calif.



REMEMBER THE TUSCANIA

If every one of the hundred million Americans buys only one 25¢ WAR SAVINGS STAMP today, the Government will have 25 millions of dollars tomorrow—and 25 millions, while it won't bring back a single life, will buy five Tuscanias to take the place of the one that is lost. Perhaps that will make the Kaiser hesitate.

War Savings Stamps are on sale everywhere.